

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor. TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 16.

WOMAN SUFFEAGE.

The Wichita Eagle man, who is a wome suffragist, we believe, asks, in view of the late election, "if manhood suffrage isn't a failure?" He's evidently of the opinion that the women couldn't have made a worse betch of the ballot business than the men in the late unpleasantness.-Marion Record.

We asked the question, but where did you catch on to the idea that the EAGLE believes in female suffrage? This reminds us of some circulars issued by the women up in Washington Territory and sent us during the campaign by Hon. J. M. Steele. Those who have given any attention to the advocates of 10,953 in payment for the same, and certifithis so-called reform will remember that they never fail to claim that female suffrage ber 8, 1874, my preemption filings were can would right the majority of political wrongs, would do away with intemperance, gambling and houses where a woman's body is Washington territory is in the enjoyment of this latter day reformation, and the circulars action till some time in 1875, as I was then alluded to gives the whole situation away "In Tocoma there is a voice heard-mourning, and lementation and weeping, mothers gates of hell are opened and there is no hand to save; saloons multiply, gambling goes unchecked, infamous houses are on the increase and law and decency are trampled under foot." The foregoing sentence is but a touch, a mere introduction to that which follows. The with the Interior department to be reinstatcircular shames manhood and derides women who will not whip into the traces. In all our lives we never read such an array of what we women call vituperation. In another place where the woman committee breaks out in a fresh spot, and St. John that new bonnet and that extra ruffle around 11th, 1879, I compromised with the railroad your -, and help us rouse those who

That's a fair specimen of woman in poli ties. If that ain't dethroning the angel and tive as the railroad had me sued with a writ making the animal king, and rushing men and women thus yoked together into destruction, we can't read aright. If that ain't railroad was knocking at the heart of the lot rather than elevating them, then we don't part of the state which was rejected by know what elevating means.

unsexing of women is known now. About interior, Mr. Teller, stating that there had nine women in ten, and presumably that class which renders this life worth living, the railroad than their grant called for. I remained at home on election day, leaving it wrote to the Hon. S. J. Crawford, state agent to the brawlers, slatterns and to those who for Kansas, the full particulars of how I had render home a curse to do the voting.

OPENING OKLAHOMA.

While the discussion on the Oklaboru question seems now to be likely to secure tangible legislative recognition, many of our readers will be interested in the bill on that subject which was introduced in the senate, not since the opening of the late political campaign, but on the 2d of last May, by Mr. Plumb, and was then read twice and re-Mr. Ryan's house bill introduced the present session embodies about the same provisions. full text of the Plumb bill:

As a matter of general interest we give the Peters on the same subject, were referred to A bill to open for cettlement certain por-tions of the Indian Territory, and for other purposes:
Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States in congress assembled, that the lands in the Indian Perritory ceded by the Creek tribe dians by treaty approved August 11, 1841, same to the state was not in accordance and by the Seminole Indians by treaty dated with the provisions of the grant. This deci-March 21, 1866, except such as has been granted to other tribes by act of congress or by treaty, or which have been set apart for Indian occupancy by executive order, being relinquished their right to the land, if they that certain tract of land embraced within ever had any, and I homesteaded the same the following boundaries, namely; Com-mencing at the point where the south line mencing at the point where the south line of the Cherokee lands intersectation west time final proof. It will be readily seen I have of the Pawnee lands; thence west along the been over twelve years trying to obtain title said south line of said Cherokee lands to the to one hundred and sixty acres of Uncle boundary line between Texas and the Indian Sam's land. This has been one of the most Territory; thence south on the said line to where the same crosses the vexed cases, and I don't suppose has a par-main channel of the Canadian river; allel on record, and would make a preacher thence down said channel of said river to where the same crosses the Indian meridian; thence north on said meridian and along the western boundaries of the Pottawatomies Kickapoos' and Towas' lands to the main

channel of the Cimmarron river; thence down said main channel of said river to where the same intersects the west line of the Pawnee lands; thence north upon said line to the place of beginning, be, and the same are hereby declared to be public lands of the United States, and subject to entry under Sec. 2. That so much of the grant of land made to the Atlantic and Pacific railroad company by act of congress approved

Sec. 3. That the president is hereby auvestigation to congress at its next session.

Sec. 4. That the president is hereby empowered to reduce the limits of any reservation established by executive order in said Indian Territory where the amount of land is in excess of the necessities or rights of the Indians occupying the same; and lands which by such reduction may be thrown out of the limit of any reservation shall be open to settlement and disposal under the homestead laws of the United States in the same manner as those lands mentioned and

described in Sec. 1 of this act.
Sec. 5. That the president may, with free consent, remove the Indians of the Darlington agency from the lands now oc-cupied by them to the lands now mentioned in the treaty of August 19, 1868, between the government and the Cheyenne and

Arapahoe Indians.
Sec. 6. That the president is authorized to open negotiations with such of the tribes located in the Indian Terratory as in his judgmedt are in possession and centrol of a greater quantity of land than their necessi-ties require, for the cession of their surplus lands to the government, in trust or otherwise, and at such prices as may be equitable, for the purpose of opening said surplus land to settlement under the general laws of the United States, his action hereunder to be re-

ported to congress. ALL SUBSIDED.

The cranks have all subsided save George Martin and D. R. Anthony. The sooner these two learn that Kansas means "the saloons rust go," the happier they may be-come.—McPherson Freeman.

we have been thinking that we were remarkably quiet since election. But D. R. Anthony is waging a violent anti-prohibition war. We believe the party meant something when it made its platform, and we made our fight as every straight forward man ought te. But D. R. Anthony, F. P. Baker, Marsh Murdock, and a lot incre, induced the boys to go in, and there is no question that the grand old party would not have won had it not been "all things to all men." We have nothing further to do or say about the matter until we see how they "fix it.—Junction City Union.

The educate and men to engage in manual labor, and then ask them to forgive and forget? Never, till we had paid the utmost furthing. The other side was briefly reviewed by a northern man, but we were told that a nigger had no soul and could never be educated above the brutes; and that the treatment of the boys in Libby and that the treatment of the boys in Libby and Andersonville was angelic compared with what they deserved. An ex-confederate general informed us that they hardly hoped for the good old days of slavery, but that they could find would have pay for the negroes. Forbestance ceased to be a virtue and we took our valies and left."

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J. A. STEDMAN

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Fire, Tornado, Life and Accident Over Bank of Commerce, and the time to the paid the utmost farthing. The other side to compared was briefly reviewed by a northern man, but we were told that a nigger had no soul and could never be educated above the brutes; and that the treatment of the boys in Libby and the time to do could never be educated above the brutes; and that the treatment of the boys in Libby and the time to do could never be educated above the brutes; and that the treatment of the boys in Libby and the time to do could never be educated above the brutes; and that the treatment of the boys in Libby and the time to do could never be educated above the brutes; and that

So far as we were concerned there was no dishonesty, trick or evasion. We sincerely believed that the way to settle a matter which had rent the party in the state and tration, was to re-submit the prohibition which has eight columns to the page and question to the people. We believed that such a course would not only be in the interest of the party but of good government. The will of the majority on this question there was room for another paper. The few terrors when not backed by the will, new venture evinces pluck and brains and convictions or desires of the people. It would have been a simple thing to have re-ferred the whole matter back to those who not by a St. John.—Harper Sentinel. make our constitution-the people.

THE TURNER LAND CASE. Walnut Grove Valley Farm, Dec. 13, '84

To the Editor of the Eagle:

I. this day, have proved up on my land
the second time, besides buying it once from the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rail road. The facts of the case, briefly stated, are these: In the spring of 1871 I came into this valley and bought a claim title on unsurveyed government land of one Wm. Dibbs, now deceased, paying him two hundred dollars for his improvements, which consisted of a small frame house and some broke-land. When it was surveyed by the United States and the plats and files were returned to the local land office, then at Augusta, I filed D. S. 898 to preempt said land July 19, 1871. I had settled on the land April 3d, 1871. On August 1st, 1772, I located military bounty land warrent No. cate No. 134 was issued thereon. On Octo celled for the benefit of the Atchison. Tope- For Thirty days. ka & Santa Fe railroad as a corporatio

doing business in the state of Kansas, but unbribed jurys and honest legislation. Now, in the city of Boston, in the state of Massachusetts. I had no knowledge of this transstopping at Joplin, Mo. As soon as I was up there. One of them opens in these words: apprised of the fact I commenced proceedings for a hearing in the case, which was denied me by the land commissioner, J. A. weeping for their children, for whom the Williamson. On April 21st, 1876, an act was passed in congress declaring that no railroad should attach to any lands until the plats and files were returned to the local land office in which the land was located. In July, 1876, I commenced proceedings ed under this act which was rejected by that great reformer, the Hon. Carl Schurz, whose every decision was in open violation of the vor of the monopolies, the railroad companes, and against the settlers that he was the and bought the land of them knowing at the time I did so that they had no lawful right to the land, but there was no other alterna-

pulling women down by means of the bal- government for more land in the western the Hon. N. C. Farland, present land com-The result of all this unseemly tirade and missioner, in his letter to the secretary of the been thousands of acres more certified to and how I was forced to compromise with the railroad to save a home for my family. He wrote me that I had bought my own land from the railroad and for me never to pay them another cent, as I had already paid them three installments, and at the proper time he would institute proceedings with the secretary of the interior for a re-

ferred to the committee on Indian affairs. Nov. 80, 1883, asking a re-opening of the case, which letters, with one from the Hen. Thomas Ryan, John A. Anderson and S. R. 208 Douglas Avenue, Wichita, the land commissioner for report, who re-the land commissioner for report, who re-tioneers for all kinds of sales. Stocks of goods closed out on short notice. Best references givviewed the whole transactions in the case and in the conclusion of his very able and lengthy report to the secretary says it is therefore evident that the company was not entitled to this land and the approval of the sion was reached in my favor January the 5th, 1884. About six weeks ago the railroad Pioneer Lumber Man and am in to-day with my witnesses to make

> Very respectfully yours, W. W. TURNER. KHNGMAN KERNALS.

The weather has again cleared up and th churches were well attended to-day. The Kingman Leader, a new paper just the homestead laws only; and it shall be the duty of the president to issue a proclamation opening said lands to settlement as aforesaid; and he is hereby authorized to establish a land office at some suitable point on said lands, and appoint therefor, under existing laws, a register and receiver for said office.

The Kingman Leader, a new paper just started, made its appearance on Friday afternoon, with Bion S. Hutchins as editor. It has forty-eight pages of reading and advertising matter. It's leader says it is "established to fill a long felt want." Hope so. The Kingman Leader, a new paper jus Judge Siuss held a night session of court last night and cleared the docket and this July 27, 1866, as grants or purports to grant lands lying within said territory to aid in Wichita to attend divine service and to the construction of said railroad, except the grant for right of way and station purposes, is hereby wholly forfeited; and all lands in said territory in any way affected by said grant, are hereby restored to the condition, there was any liquor sold in the town, or any so far as relates to any provision of said act, so far as relates to any provision of said act, in which they were before said grant was whisky or gambling cases on the docket. The only breach of promise case thought Sec. 3. That the president is hereby authorized to cause to be made full investigation of the claims of the Wichita tribe of Indians to land in the Indian Territory, or to borrow money as compensation for lands belonging to them of which they have been deprived and transmit the result of such in the control of the contr of, was one of an injured innocence, but as deprived, and transmit the result of such in- shall again return. She is petrified in her ISRAEL BROS. mind, and lives only to save funeral expens-

LEON. A SOCIAL TIME.

The last number of the Kansas State versity Review contains a brief sketch by Mr. E. F. Caldwell, of the university, of: journey to Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Cald- Real Estate, well reached Memphis on the night of the celebration of the election of Cleveland and Hendricks. We let Mr. Caldwell tell the story of the charming society which greeted

Disgusted and sics of the yell, "Hurrah

for Cleveland and the solid sunny south, we sought rest at the Priddy House Around us, in the parlor, sat several rebe Around us, in the parior, sat several rebel generals and their wives, who were likewise stopping at the hotel. The first half hour was occupied by the landlady with such questions as these: "Where did you come from?" "Where are you going?" "Do you live down here? "Are you a northern man?" We evaded a direct answer. But when all demanded that they would know ere we slept beneath that roof, we proudly claimed the slept beneath that roof, we proudly claimed the state we love. The next half hour was spent in telling us how mean we were, with the positive assurance that not only would slavery now be restored, but the "dirty, mean, thieving, negro-loving abolitionists must now pay for the damage done to the south during the late war. We burned their homes and destroyed their firsteers, we mure loved their firsteers and their fathers and their by there, stole loved their fathers and their by there, stole loved their fathers and their by there, stole loved their fathers and their fathers and their by there is the restored. dered their fathers and their brothere; stole Underwriters, of New York heir negroes and their horses, and compelled the white women and men to ongage in manual labor, and then ask them to forgive and forgot? Never, till we had paid the utmost farthing. The other side was briefly reviewed by a northern man, but

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KINGMAN LEADER. A very bright and handsome new paper reaches us from Kingman, called the Leader consisting of six pages, published by Hutchins & Chellis. Bion S. Autchins says in his solutation that the Leader has not been established to fill a long felt want but because an inwardness that bespeaks success.

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